

MORGAN BACK, SETS WALL STREET ON THE JUMP.

Stocks in Which the Great Financier Is Interested Get Boosted as Soon as He Arrives—He Declares Strongly in Favor of the Trust Principle, Which He Says Is Only in Its Infancy.

THINGS THAT MADE MR. MORGAN GLOAT:
When he heard of the arrest of Peter Power:

"I didn't know there was a Peter Power. Ha! ha!"

When he failed the camera fiends on shipboard:

"I wouldn't have you take my picture for \$5,000,000! Ha! ha! ha! ha!"

LET OUR BOYS BE AMERICANS.

"American boys should not receive their college training abroad. That would tend to un-Americanize them. We are the ruling nation and our college boys should develop in an atmosphere of American ideas."—J. Pierpont Morgan.

(Continued from First Page.)

question put to him by newspaper men who boarded the incoming liner Oceanic at Quarantine to-day.

The hopes of 175,000 striking miners and millions of coal consumers throughout the country who are paying outrageously exorbitant prices for the commodity were quenched by the answer. The miners have been idle since Mr. Morgan went to Europe three months ago. As effort after effort to end the struggle failed, the men looked forward to Mr. Morgan as their only hope.

He had befriended them in the past. With winter and starvation ahead of them, his homecoming has been awaited with greater suspense in the anthracite district than in Wall street.

RETURNS BRONZED AND HEARTY.

Mr. Morgan was putting aside a yachting cap for a flat-top English derby when the newspaper representatives entered his stateroom. He turned toward them a bronzed, hearty-looking countenance. His eye was clear and bright, his skin far more healthy than when he went away. The usual big black cigar was missing, but Mr. Morgan had his accustomed manner with him.

"I'm not going to be interviewed," he said sharply. "There's one thing I want above everything else, and that is to keep my name out of the papers. If I have anything to say to the public I'll give it out at my office."

"Will you make an appointment for an interview at your office?"

"No, no," he said, sharply, his fingers all at work in their accustomed nervous movements. "I didn't come home to talk. I'm back for work. I'll be at my office every day but I'll not have any opinion to express."

"Why not?" was ventured.

"Why should I?" snapped back the financier.

WILL KEEP HIS OWN COUNSEL.

"People are naturally interested in your opinions on business matters," persisted the interviewing corps.

"I can't help that," he said. "My opinions are my private business and I'll keep them."

Then Mr. Morgan was asked about the coal strike and answered as stated above.

"Did you know Mr. Schwab was going to resign the presidency of the Steel Trust?"

"Don't believe a word of it," broke in Mr. Morgan, while his face flushed with astonishment. "There's not a word of truth in that."

"But he sails for Europe to-morrow. He is said to be ill."

"I don't know anything about this," Mr. Morgan answered. He showed neither regret nor concern over the announcement of Mr. Schwab's illness.

SMILES AT PETER POWER.

"Did you know Peter Power was in jail?"

Mr. Morgan relaxed immediately. He abandoned his defensive attitude. His eyes twinkled and, laughing heartily, he said: "I didn't know there really was a Peter Power."

"Now, will you tell us about the steamship combination?" put in a questioner, trying to force Mr. Morgan's good humor.

"Not a word," he said, relapsing into his curt manner. "You can stop wasting your time trying to interview me. I will be at my office day after to-morrow. Possibly to-morrow, but not to-day."

And that ended Mr. Morgan's chat.

More trouble was in store for him, however, when he appeared on deck and faced a group of photographers. He was prepared for this, and was joined by a tall, stout person, whose manner betrayed his training as a detective. The Morgan bodyguard had a red face, a fierce scowl and a breadth

of beam and shoulders that enabled him to surround the financier so well that the camera men were nonplussed.

GLAD HE BALKED CAMERA FIENDS.

Mr. Morgan was so pleased with their discomfiture that he turned to them and said: "I wouldn't have you take my picture for \$5,000,000."

Mr. Morgan then joined his daughter and a group of friends and stood beside the port rail of the promenade deck while the Oceanic moved up the bay. His yacht, the Corsair, came along at Quarantine, but the Oceanic was so high out of the water that he would not risk the trip down the companion ladder, and ordered the yacht to follow him to the dock.

Deputy Collector Williams came on board and took the financier's declaration. He had no duty to pay this trip and only a slight tax was levied on some of Miss Morgan's gowns.

GONE—THE BIG BLACK CIGAR!

Mr. Morgan was in the best of humor as the Oceanic passed Liberty



J. PIERPONT MORGAN.
(Snapshot taken by Evening World photographer as he left the Oceanic.)

"I would not have you take my picture for \$5,000,000," said Mr. Morgan to-day.

But the picture was taken, nevertheless, and it is the only one printed by any newspaper in this city to-day.

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Island. He chatted with his daughter and Bishop and Miss Potter, gesticulating freely. He seemed much improved physically, but his nervousness of manner was marked. Mr. Morgan is characteristically restless, and the trait seems to have increased. The fact that he was not smoking one of his long black cigars was noted and brought from some of the fellow passengers the remark that he had not been noticed smoking during the trip.

During the voyage Mr. Morgan spent his time conversing with his fellow-passengers and was quite democratic. He had a private dining table with President Clement A. Griscom, of the American line, and their guests were Bishop and Miss Potter, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. B. Widener, J. Ogden Armour and H. Maitland Kersey.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT A HOBBY.

During the trip Mr. Morgan became very chummy with Mr. G. A. Parkin, President of Toronto University, who has been commissioned by Lord Milner, Lord Rosebery and other trustees of the Cecil Rhodes Educational Beneficence to arrange for the distribution of scholarships in the United States. To Mr. Parkin Mr. Morgan spoke freely of his ideas of industrial development, and astounded the college President by the vastness of his economic plans.

"Mr. Morgan's word picture of the ideal industrial development is so vast that I confess I could not adequately comprehend it," said Mr. Parkin. "Combination is the keynote of his idea. He claims the idea of combination will progress, growing wider and greater all the time. The steamship trust he used as an illustration, saying the present plan was only the beginning of an ultimately vast combination of shipping interests. His idea is so great that it has completely enthralled me, and I asked permission to visit him at his office and hear him more fully develop his idea for me."

BOOM COMES IN WALL STREET.

Wall street got busy the moment the news of Mr. Morgan's arrival was flashed over the ticker. The entire list was active and a sharp bull movement set in in the Morgan specialties. United States Steel jumped from 40 1/4, closing price, to 41 1/4 in the first half-hour's trading. This is an unusually sharp advance for Steel, which has experienced only fractional fluctuations since Mr. Morgan's departure.

Louisville and Nashville was the leading feature. The opening sale was at a point advance over the closing price of 157, and thereafter came a sharp advance to 159 1/2, the record price for the stock since John W. Gates lifted the road from the Belmont-Rothschild control.

The Louisville and Nashville is ready to be reorganized, and awaits only Mr. Morgan's approval of the plan of Mr. Steel, his railroad expert. Mr. Gates sold control to Mr. Morgan at 150, after he had acquired it for 110 and Mr. Morgan is expected to let the public in on the reorganization at from 175 to 200.

Southern Railway, coal stocks and other Morgan securities showed fractional advances.

The entire list was firm and active, and the street said that Mr. Morgan had realized expectations by awakening a promising bull movement.

HE'S AMERICAN, ALL RIGHT.

Mr. Morgan took great interest in the matter of the Rhodes scholarships and expressed decided ideas regarding the manner of their distribution. He told Mr. Parkin that he did not believe they should be given to young men.

"American boys," he declared, "should not receive their college training abroad. That would tend to un-Americanize them. We are the ruling nation, and our college boys should develop in an atmosphere of American ideas. All foreign notions should be kept aloof from them until their characters are developed. When they are thoroughly Americanized it will be of the greatest advantage to send them abroad to get a top dressing of foreign ideas, from which they can select the best. The process will broaden their view and strengthen their judgment. But we should send to Oxford only fully matured scholars of young business men who could fulfill the conditions of the Rhodes gift."

NEWSDEALERS HAVE PICNIC.

Delegates Meet to Organize for Distribution of Papers.

With delegates from nearly every State in the Union the National Association of Newsdealers, Booksellers and Stationers of the United States, was called to order to-day in Thomas Jefferson Hall, Boerum place, Brooklyn, by the President, Thomas F. Martin, of Manhattan.

After the appointment of several committees and the reading of the Secretary's report, Brother Martin made a strong appeal to the association to organize for the purpose of the distribution of newspapers in opposition to the news companies. At 2 o'clock the association adjourned and took specially chartered trolley cars for Ridgewood, N. J., where they attended a picnic. The convention will get down to work to-morrow morning, when it meets at 10 o'clock.

SURGICAL OPERATIONS.

How Mrs. Bruce, a Noted Opera Singer, Escaped an Operation.

Proof that Many Operations for Ovarian Troubles Are Unnecessary.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—Travelling for years on the road, with irregular meals and sleep and damp beds, broke down my health so completely two years ago that the physician advised a complete rest and when I had gained sufficient vitality, an op-

eration for ovarian troubles. Not a very cheerful prospect, to be sure, however, was advised to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash; I did so, fortunately for me. Before a month had passed I felt that my general health had improved; in three months more I was ready to give up. I have been in perfect health since. I did not lose an engagement or miss a meal.

"Your Vegetable Compound is certainly wonderful and well worthy the praise your admiring friends who have been cured by it are giving you. I always speak highly of it, and you will admit I have good reason to do so."—MRS. G. BRUCE, Lansing, Mich.

1000 reprints of above testimonial are not given.

The fullest counsel on this subject can be secured without cost by writing to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be entirely confidential.

Major Cassatt sails away.

Military Attaché of American Legation in London Returns.

Among the passengers who sailed on the steamship St. Louis to-day was Major E. B. Cassatt, military attaché at the American Embassy in London. He has been home on leave of absence for three weeks.

Major Cassatt is a son of President Cassatt, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and served on Gen. Henry's staff during the Puerto Rico campaign.

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King of Finance Says He Is Not Familiar with the Coal Strike Situation and Blasts the Hopes of the Miners and Millions of Luckless Consumers Who Are Paying Outrageous Prices for Fuel.

Mr. Morgan said he thoroughly agreed with Mr. Morgan's ideas, and Bishop Potter, who was a party to their conversation, also agreed with the financier.

Mr. Morgan's office secretary, W. C. Beer, was the only person to board the Oceanic at Quarantine to greet him. At the White Star line dock several of Mr. Morgan's office force waved greeting to him and he replied by waving and kissing his hand.

Mr. Morgan and Miss Morgan after leaving the ship walked to the river end of the pier and boarded a tug into which their baggage had been put. They went from this out to the Corsair. Mr. Morgan then returned to shore and was driven to his office, where he arrived at 11.10.

O'Neill's

Great Sale of

Tapestry Portieres!

We place on sale to-morrow (Thursday) a special purchase of 1,269 pairs of Tapestry Portieres at

One-Third Less Than You've Ever Seen Them Sold for Before in This City.

They come in Persian stripes and floral effects and are unusually effective. All the desirable colors will be seen, including crimson, myrtle, brown, blue and olive. They are all heavily fringed top and bottom. Here are the prices: If the manufacturer had not been overstocked you would have to pay 33 1/3 per cent. more for them.

The Regular \$2.00 Quality, \$1.48 Pair
The Regular \$3.50 Quality, \$2.29 Pair
The Regular \$4.50 Quality, \$2.98 Pair

Also Exceptional Values in Couch Covers

Oriental designs, sixty inches wide, and fringed all around at \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$4.39 Each.

6th Avenue, 20th to 21st St.

96TH YEAR COWPERTHWAIT & SONS

121st Street: Chatham Square:
2226 to 2234 Third Ave. 193 to 205 Park Row.
Corner 121st St. Chatham Square.

EVERYTHING FOR HOUSEKEEPING. EVERYTHING RELIABLE.

Sweeping

Summer

Reductions

FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS, MATTING, ETC.

PRICES MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.

It has long been the habit of this firm. Customers may add to their Accounts in to cancel the indebtedness of such customers either store or make payments at either, as lose their means of support through suiting their own convenience.

No extra charges of any kind.

CASH or LIBERAL CREDIT.

LUNATIC PULLS OUT HIS EYES.

John McArdle, Real Estate Dealer, Acts While Talking with Two Doctors.

While two doctors in the insane pavilion in Bellevue Hospital were talking to him quietly, so that they could determine the nature and extent of his mental affliction, John F. McArdle, a real-estate dealer, living at No. 107 East One Hundred and Sixth street, lifted his hands to his eyes as though to rub them.

Suddenly his hands, deep-ridged by the muscular effort gave a jerk and as he opened his palms in each was one of his eyeballs. He was pulling his own eyes out of their sockets. Before the two doctors could spring upon him he had drawn the eyeballs out so far that the veins and arteries leading back into the cavities were exposed.

In the same moment McArdle was talking complacently with the physicians. He knew that he was insane. He had accompanied his daughter Alice to the hospital. He, as well as she, wanted to know what was the matter with his mind.

Even at that moment Miss Alice was sitting in the reception room, and while she heard the soufing and excitement following her father's attempt to blind himself she did not suspect the cause. The doctors, whose names the hospital authorities will not make public, had taken seats in a room in the back of

the pavilion and had been talking to him about the most ordinary things. They had asked him about his work, his family, his habits and his health. He had answered all questions willingly and his action was entirely unexpected. Dr. Barker, in charge of the insane pavilion, said that his two assistants who were examining McArdle, believed that the light hurt his eyes and that was why he raised his hands to them. They were not watching him closely when he gouged his thumbs into the sockets and withdrew the eyeballs in his hands.

Immediately after this McArdle became violently insane. It was necessary to put him in a straitjacket before his eyes could be attended. Eye specialists from different parts of the city were then sent for and are now treating him. His insanity is said to be curable by Supt. Rickett, of Bellevue, who says that his eyes will always be affected.

John F. McArdle is the manager of the large estate left by the late George Bell, of the New York Stock Exchange, to establish the validity of an assignment of \$100,000 and \$5,000 annuity made her by Charles B. Barker, one of the heirs.

Judge Cochrane, of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, heard the case to-day on an application for a change of venue, and decided to permit the trial of the action in Kings County.

According to the will Mr. Barker is to receive about \$700,000 on the death of the other heir, Miss Catherine Bell. Until that time the estate is to be held in trust and only the income paid to the heirs.

The executors of the estate admit that Barker made the assignment to Miss Stringer, but say that he was not responsible for his action. Mr. Barker became very ill a year ago and the executors assert that he made the assignment to Miss Stringer when he believed he was on his deathbed.

SEEKS FORTUNE THROUGH COURT

Miss Gertrude Stringer Would Establish Validity of Assignment of \$100,000.

Miss Gertrude Stringer, described in the court proceedings as a resident of Central Valley, N. Y., has brought suit against the executors of the estate of the late George Bell, of the New York Stock Exchange, to establish the validity of an assignment of \$100,000 and \$5,000 annuity made her by Charles B. Barker, one of the heirs.

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ity of the assignment, and admits having made it. The executors are contesting the suit for the protection of the estate. Miss Stringer formerly lived at No. 1 West Sixty-first street and until last August was living at No. 263 West Seventh street. She is said to be a very handsome young woman, who dresses in the latest style.

GEN. CHAFFEE LEAVES CEBU.

Starts Back to Manila After Brief Visit.

MANILA, Aug. 20.—Gen. Chaffee reached the island of Cebu yesterday on the transport Ingalls and received from Washington instructions regarding the course to be pursued in Mindanao Island. Subsequently the General left Cebu for Manila.

It is not known here whether the General has taken action in the matter of the Mindanao Moros. No word was received to-day from Lake Lanao, where Capt. John J. Pershing, of the Fifteenth Cavalry, is in command of a column of troops.

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